

# MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE BULLET

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March 25, 1991

## Candidates Nominated for Class Elections

By Kim Quillen  
Bulletin Features Editor

Approximately 50 students gathered in the Great Hall on Thursday, March 21, 1991 to nominate candidates for the 1991-92 class officer elections.

The nomination marked the second step of the election procedure, the first being the candidate workshops held March 18 and 19.

Current senior class officers are responsible for running the election, and according to senior class President Michael Smith, the purpose of the workshops is first, to familiarize potential candidates with the rules of the campaign and second, a chance for people to become familiar with the positions. All candidates must have a 2.0 overall GPA and be in good social standing. The workshops were sparsely attended, but ran smoothly, said Smith.

The candidate nominations also went smoothly, and election officials were pleased with the number of candidates running.

"The only thing I'm disappointed in is the junior class," said Charlie Gullo, senior class publicity chair. Only one candidate is running for each of the junior class offices, and, initially, no one entered the race for junior publicity chair. The position was left open until just before officials adjourned the nomination meeting, when Keith Carroll, who is also running for honor society representative, was nominated. The office of junior class vice president initially had no contenders. After some hesitation Keith Krisko accepted the nomination to run for vice president in addition to his previous nomination for judicial representative.

Mike Smith also expressed disappointment in the turnout for junior class council positions. "To do an election for them seems frivolous," said Smith, "but even though all junior positions are uncontested, procedures mandate a vote."

Pete Buccellato entered the race under an election rule allowing students to declare candidacy within 24 hours of the close of official nominations by turning in a petition with twenty percent of the classmembers' signatures.

"He came in with the necessary 20 percent within 24 hours and he will run for sophomore vice president," said Smith.

In discussing the elections following the nomination, Gullo mentioned that in previous years class elections have been contested. This year, however, he doesn't foresee any problems.

Gullo notes that, at least one incumbent is running for each position in each class. Gullo adds that the

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SOMETIMES YOU WIN. SOMETIMES YOU LOSE. SOMETIMES, IT RAINS.



A Randolph-Macon outfielder watches as the left-field sprinkler suddenly goes off unexpectedly. Notice the sturdy, new, wind-resistant scoreboard.

Photo David Clayton

## Students Called to Duty in Gulf Receive Refund

By Jay Vanover  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College Board of Visitors approved a resolution to refund all tuition and fees to students or the family members of students who were called to active military duty because of the crisis in the Persian Gulf.

The resolution, which was approved on Feb. 16, confirms a decision the school had already made, said Richard Miller, vice president for Business and Finance. Miller said the board had not met since last semester, before the war started, so he and MWC President William Anderson, Jr. decided to give a full refund to military students and their families, if they were called to duty.

"We thought it was very appropriate," said Miller. "We felt very confident to make those decisions."

Once the student provides a copy of the military orders he or she is reimbursed. Miller said this is the only

situation where the school issues full refunds after the add-drop period.

From behind her cluttered desk in Student Accounts, Laura Neigh, accounts receivable manager, salutes and smiles. "We are doing our part for our country," said Neigh, who has only issued seven refunds, five this semester and two last semester.

However, there is no way to be sure how many students have withdrawn from MWC because they are not required to give reasons for withdrawal during intercession.

"We had a couple of students that cancelled their classes before spring semester began because they had been put on alert," said Mary Kemp, administrative assistant for Student Records. "I can't tell you how many others there were because we don't really document those." Kemp handles all Veteran Affairs benefits. She said about 60 to 70 students are getting some type of Veterans benefit.

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## Policy Changes Reflect Concern with Environmental Issues Recycling Task Force at Forefront of MWC Efforts

By Neil Hetrick  
Special to the Bulletin

The Recycling Task Force, a new committee organized by Mary Washington College, is the first official recycling program in an effort to comply with a new Virginia mandate that all state agencies recycle ten percent of their waste by July 1, 1991 and 25 percent by 1995.

The Task Force committee which was formed last summer by the authorization of college President William Anderson, is made up of faculty, staff, food service, library, and physical plant members, as well as one student representative.

"I've been very impressed by the things that the people in the committee have been doing," said geology professor and committee member Robert McConnell. "A lot of people, staff, students, and faculty, are really anxious to get this done."

The program began in January with the installation of two collecting bins for corrugated cardboard at Ann Carter Lee Hall and at the physical plant. Corrugated cardboard is a common packaging material consisting of two cardboard layers separated by zig-zag pattern of cardboard.

According to Landscape Superintendent and Committee member Joni Wood, Lee Hall and the physical plant were chosen as sites for the containers because they generate most of the corrugated cardboard waste on campus and because they could easily accommodate the eight-cubic-yard containers.

Wood said that although Seacobeck dining hall also generates a significant

amount of corrugated cardboard waste, it does not have its own collecting bin because there isn't a good location for the container.

The biggest problem, according to Wood, is not the space for the containers, but a shortage of labor. "The Administration is not at this point ready to fund giving us employees to do this, and we can't increase the labor that people are currently doing," said Wood.

Wood hopes that the removal of cardboard and other products from the college's waste will sufficiently reduce the overall size of the waste so that some labor can be freed for the handling of recycling material.

"If we don't do it that way, we'll have to double up on labor," Wood said.

The shortage of labor is not a problem for the Task Force committee, which is planning many new programs. Toward the end of February, the committee plans to install a pilot office-paper recycling program in George Washington Hall. According to Wood, this pilot program will allow the committee to evaluate various collection methods and the suitability of different depository containers.

The Task Force committee plans to eventually have a comprehensive recycling program to cover not only corrugated cardboard and white office paper, but also computer paper, newspaper, aluminum, glass, and plastics.

"Of course we'd like to recycle everything," said McConnell, "but you can't do that overnight. That's one of the first things we all realized."

McConnell explained that there are

many factors involved in organizing the recycling programs. He said that markets for the materials must be set up before questions about collection, storage, and transportation can be addressed. According to him, education and encouragement must also be considered.

"We had to define what we thought we could accomplish, and then we had to sort of prioritize what we could do the earliest, and Environmental awareness has prompted many changes at MWC, the first thing such as using paper cups instead of styrofoam ones, we came up with was cardboard," McConnell said.

Other campus groups covering areas the Task Force hasn't yet organized. One of these groups is the Ecology Club, which handles the collection of aluminum in all of the residence halls as well as in a few other campus buildings. Club members use trucks loaned to them by the college in their



Photo Pam Richardson

collection of the cans, which they take to a local recycler twice a week. MWC senior Matt Ammon, a member of the Task Force and the Ecology Club's Recycling Coordinator, does much of the work for the club.

"I'm glad to see the administration taking the initiative in reducing the

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## ARA Adopts Policy Banning Styrofoam

By Neil Hetrick  
Special to the Bulletin

About midway through the 1990 fall semester, the ARA Service branch at Mary Washington College phased out its use of disposable styrofoam products, such as paperboard products.

According to ARA Director of Food Services Gordon Inge, the change was made both as a response to customer dissatisfaction on campus, and to the recent rise in popularity of environmental issues.

"We're concerned about the environment just like anybody else, especially since we're a major corporation in the United States," Inge said. "We have been very sensitive and very reactive to the environmental situations over the past few years."

Inge said that the switch to paperboard was not prompted solely by the popularity of environmental issues. He indicated that the move was made primarily to satisfy customer needs for ecologically safer disposable dish ware.

Sophomore Stacey Bailey, a supervisor at Seacobeck dining hall agreed. "I can recall many students who requested that the styrofoam products be replaced because of their harm to the environment," Bailey said. "The dining hall is trying to please everybody in answering customer complaints--and that was one of them."

According to Inge, paperboard cups have replaced styrofoam ones in Seacobeck, at the Eagle's Nest restaurant, and in the catering services ARA offers at staff and faculty meetings.

Inge said that ARA has lost money on the change because the paper cups, at three cents a piece, are twice as expensive as the styrofoam cups. He noted that the usage of disposable cups, approximately 4000 per week, has not been affected by the change.

The styrofoam plates which were used in both Seacobeck and the Eagle's Nest are to be eliminated completely, although, Eagle's Nest Night Manager Tucker Arnold said that he still has a large inventory of them left over from the fall semester. Inge feels that the change is for the best. "I think we've better satisfied the needs of our customers by doing it," Inge said. "Right now, there hasn't been any real impact on us, except for a financial one, other than satisfying a customer need. And that is what

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## Entertainment

Seven comedians from William and Mary will perform to raise money for charity on March 28.

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## Jepson to Visit MWC as Executive-in-Residence

By Mike Fuhrman  
Bulletin Associate Editor

Robert S. Jepson, Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of the Jepson Industrial corporation, will serve as the College's second Executive-in-Residence during his visit to MWC April 4-5.

During his stay, the "centimillionaire" and philanthropist will address several classes on a variety of business-related topics and will meet informally with college officials, students and faculty members.

The son of an architectural engineer, Jepson is the prototypical self-

made millionaire. He pumped gas part-time and did paperwork for an insurance company to help pay his way through college. After receiving his B.S. in business administration in 1964, Jepson worked in a local bank for \$700 a month while working on his master's degree.

In 1983, Jepson was making \$125,000 a year as a senior vice president at First National Bank of Chicago. That's when he bought his first company, Signet Optical Corp., for \$2.9 million, using only \$1,000 of his own money. Jepson had acquired sixteen companies, by 1987, when he sold his company for \$223 million to Great Ameri-

can Management and Invest Inc. That's \$23,000,000.

In the last four years, Jepson and his wife Alice, an MWC grad, have given in excess of \$25 million to at least seven private colleges and universities. Their largest gift was a \$20 million pledge to the University of Richmond for establishing the Jepson School of Leadership Studies. They made a \$1 million contribution to MWC in 1989.

Jepson earned his M.S. in Commerce from the University of Richmond in 1975, after receiving JEPSON, page two



Robert S. Jepson will serve as the second Executive-in-Residence.

## News Briefs

## Honor Council Holds First Trial Under New System

On Thursday, Jan. 24, the Honor Council at Mary Washington College held its first trial of the 1990-91 academic year. This trial was the first trial held under the new honor system, which came into effect September 1990. In the Jan. 24 trial, the accused was charged with the honor violation of cheating. After a one hour and forty-five minute deliberation, the jury handed down a verdict of guilty. The Honor Council then imposed a sanction of academic probation, resulting in loss of credit in the course involved.

The trial, according to William Glover, legal advisor to the Honor Council, was the longest trial he has sat in the past five years. The trial began at 7 p.m. and lasted until approximately 2 a.m.

The revised honor system is unique in that it calls for a jury of nine students to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused, thus removing the responsibility from the Honor Council representatives themselves. Students are selected for jury duty through a completely random, computer-generated process. The Honor Council members do participate in the trial, however, by questioning the parties involved. Furthermore, if the jury finds the accused guilty, the Council then imposes an appropriate sanction.

## COAR Gains National Recognition

Campus Outreach And Resources has received national recognition. They have won best New Campus Initiative. In this contest, COAR competed against schools that have had volunteer centers since 1986 to the present. COAR's work impressed them enough to give them the honor. The office wants to thank all who have supported COAR throughout its first exciting year, and they hope to continue to serve Mary Washington and the community in even greater capacities in the future.

## Historian from Williamsburg to Speak

"Preserving the History Some Would Forget," will be the topic of a lecture at Mary Washington College on Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of Monroe Hall.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Rex M. Ellis, director of the Department of African-American Interpretation and Presentation at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The program is free and open to the public.

In his present position at Colonial Williamsburg, Dr. Ellis is responsible for the quality of all programs focusing on the colonial black experience. He has been a pioneer in developing programs at Colonial Williamsburg which interpret the colonial African-American experience.

## CHANGES

from page one

we're in business for."

Many people at Mary Washington have expressed satisfaction with the styrofoam's elimination. According to Inge, the MWC Recycling Task Force, of which he is a member, was very supportive of the ARMA move. Freshman Nathan Leslie of the Ecology Club agreed. "I'm really glad they changed," he added. "I feel that the effort is a good one."

However, senior Matt Ammon, Recycling Coordinator for the Ecology Club, has mixed feelings about the styrofoam's elimination. He said that the 100 percent recycled paperboard cups weren't an ecologically sound solution to the problem. "Essentially it comes down to which part of the environment you want to kill first," Ammon said.

"One way to reduce waste would be to implement the 'hug-a-mug' idea. We thought that was a small thing that we could relate to other people." The "hug-a-mug" idea supported by the Ecology Club and Recycling Task Force members simply suggests that people bring their own reusable mugs and cups to meals and/or meetings instead of using disposable cups which would eventually end up in a landfill.

Inge agrees that reusable containers are an environmentally safe alternative, but added that the point of the disposable cups is for consumer convenience.

Polystyrene, styrofoam's real name, was invented by the DuPont Corporation and is a type of synthetic, petroleum-based plastic that is commonly used for food packaging. According to Ammon, polystyrene is presently at the center of an international contro-

versy over what hazards its use poses to the global environment. Recently, the material has come under fire because its production has involved the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's).

According to writer Curtis Moore, former counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, CFC's have been shown to trap heat in the lower atmosphere, causing global warming, while destroying the ozone shield of the upper atmosphere. It is estimated that between three and five percent of the global ozone layer has already been destroyed by CFC's. Public Resource Associates reports that polystyrene foam containers for food service are no longer manufactured using CFC's. The food service packaging industry voluntarily phased out its use of CFC's in 1988, replacing them with 95 percent less-harmful hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFC's). Inge admits that it is hard to know the full story behind the polystyrene debate. "There are a lot of misconceptions about polystyrene," Inge said. "It's a very emotional issue as far as the public is concerned."

Ammon agreed. "They look at it this way: petroleum is a non-renewable resource, paper is a renewable resource," he said.

Inge noted that the future revelations about the effects of styrofoam and paperboard on the environment may change the present ARMA policy.

"I'll do basically whatever the college community wants me to do, within reason," Inge said. "Even though I work for a large company, I still have a tremendous amount of leeway to run this the way I think it should be run."

have some students that are on active duty who were not called, they're still here."

Miller said he hasn't seen an application for a refund in over a month and hopes not to see any more.

Many children and spouses of servicemen who have been called up have been receiving refunds also. "One lady withdrew because she couldn't handle the added pressure of her husband being sent overseas, while another lady enrolled in more classes to keep herself busy," said Neigh. Kemp recalls a student who quit school to care for her niece and nephew, because both the children's parents were sent to participate in Operation Desert Storm. Kemp said an 18-year-old student withdrew and joined the Marines. "I don't know if the war provoked that, but when she withdrew the war was pretty much going," she added.

## REFUND

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efits, the majority of those are children and spouses of military.

Not all the military students withdrew to go to the Persian Gulf, said Kemp. She spoke of two students who serve in the reserves that withdrew because their state-side duties increased due to the war in the Gulf. Another student was reactivated just before exams started last semester, after being out of the service for less than a year. Kemp said that the boy was being sent to Kentucky for re-training then to Germany. "The college gave him a letter, stating he was enrolled full-time and asking for his dismissal from the service, but his withdrawal forms arrived in the mail a week later," added Kemp.

"Essentially we have been pretty lucky," said Kemp. "We have a good number of reservists but I guess their units haven't been called up. And we

## Education Department Changes Policy Regarding Special Students

By Emily Cyr  
Bullett Staff Writer

Only degree-seeking students can now be admitted to the Mary Washington College teaching-certification program, according to a policy adopted by the MWC education department, which went into effect August 1990.

This policy will end some problems faced by the department, said Brenda Vogel, education department chair, although the number of special students, people enrolled in education classes but who are not degree-seeking students, is not large. She did not have specific numbers concerning how many special students are in the program or will be affected by the change.

"We have to hold seats in classes and don't have room for them," said Vogel.

Vogel said the decision was made partially because of the need to at

tend to Mary Washington students only. Special students, although they are few, take up class seats which MWC degree-seeking students need.

She explained that some special students, those who the department had advised or who were already on file, will remain in the program, but no new ones will be accepted.

Some students feel this new policy will help the teaching certificate program.

"The school's responsibilities are to the students, first," said Sophomore Regina Hutchinson. "If they are filling up slots with other people, is that really fair to us?"

Junior Laura Jones said that as full-time students, they should have priority. "If there is too large a percentage of special students, degree-seeking students do not receive proper attention," she added.

Although Kathi Beasley, a junior, agreed, she holds a different view. "I feel that special students often have

the incentive to do better in classes, and want to excel more than the rest of us," she said.

Jeanette Norfield, a special student, said, "I think it's a shame. There is a great need for a program for people like me who have work experience and have something to offer, but just need certification. I can understand the need to put degree-seeking students first; that need has to be met."

In addition, the department voted on another policy on Jan. 31 which stated that an MWC degree-seeking student must be formally admitted to the Teacher Education Program prior to graduation in order to continue in any MWC certification program.

In other words, to certify to teach, students must go through the program specified by the education department. After taking the beginning course, Introduction to Teaching, students must apply for provisional acceptance into the department. Once they have completed two more edu-

cation courses, they apply for formal acceptance. Formal acceptance helps to set up student-teaching schedules, the final step of the certification process at MWC, when students teach classes in area school systems for a semester.

Vogel said that this decision was made because of the problem of students who wait until their senior year to declare their intent to certify. The department still has to hold seats for these people.

"We may have special cases, but you need to commit yourself to this during at least your junior year," Vogel said.

Vogel noted that this policy is not a foreign concept to education programs because the University of Virginia, which has a five-year program, requires students to declare intent to certify during their sophomore years.

"Teaching is a very serious career, and they simply want you to make a decision early on," said Regina Hutchinson.

## ELECTIONS

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incumbents have a good edge over their opponents, and their experience helps the election run smoothly.

Each class elects four representatives to the Honor Council, which is responsible for trying specific cases regarding lying, cheating or stealing on campus. The rising sophomore class honor council representative candidates are David Austin, Tara Squires, Kelly Thompson, John W. Carter, and Dana Glenn. John Anstey, Richard Slagle, Eric Pritchett, Stephen Covert, Brian Sullivan, and Keith Carroll were nominated to run for junior honor council positions. From the senior class, Gaby Sulzbach, Steve Lewis, Justin Platt, and Michelle Turner were nominated.

Three representatives from each class will be elected to serve on the Judicial Review Board, which mediates alleged violations of college rules. Candidates from the sophomore class include Deborah Brown and Michael Giardina. Stephen A. Carsten and Keith Krisko were nominated from the junior class. Senior class nominees included Anne Bradshaw, Neil Ford, and Mike

Votava.

Class officers will also be elected. Dencali "Chilli" Tufekciogian, Sonja Peyton, Leah McNeil, and Lenny Ornstein are competing for the position of sophomore class president. Melissa Ayres and Zelina Murray are running for sophomore vice president, and Nicole Dixon was nominated for sophomore secretary/treasurer. Yolanda Booker and Jennifer Bilsiks are running for sophomore publicity chair.

The following junior students are running unopposed for class offices: Kelly Helmselster for president, Keith Krisko for vice president, Jen Keller for Secretary/Treasurer, and Keith Carroll for publicity chair.

Shannon Rothgeb and Jerry Kelly are competing for the position of senior president. Rocki Poythress runs unopposed for vice president. Cindy Short and Michelle Brown were nominated for senior secretary/treasurer, and Ann-Clayton Everett seeks the position of publicity chair.

Elections will be held on March 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center. The results will be announced that evening at 10 p.m.

## JEPSON

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ceiving his B.S. in business administration from UR in 1964. He was awarded the university's Norman Medal for being the outstanding member of his graduating class. He has honorary doctorates from Ashland University, Tusculum College, Gonzaga University, Hamline University and the University of Richmond.

This is the second year that the College has sponsored the Executive-in-Residence program. Last year's executive was Warner N. Dalhouse, chairman of the board and CEO of Dominion Bankshares Corporation.

Jepson will arrive at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 4 and be in residence until 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 5.

At 9:30 a.m. on April 4, Jepson will discuss the impact of the Japanese on American industry and the need for corporate and governmental leadership in response to the challenge. Students from combined sections of Macroeconomics, Human Resources Management, and Issues in Contemporary American classes will attend the address.

At 11:00 a.m., Jepson will speak on entrepreneurship and traits of the entrepreneur. This discussion will be aimed at students from Microeconomics and Quantitative Methods classes.

Following lunch, he will engage students from Business Policy and Organizational Development and Change classes in a discussion on the role of strategy and structure in the successful organization.

On Friday, Jepson will attend an annual business breakfast with senior business students, business department faculty and local business persons. Then, at 10:10 a.m., he will speak to students from Marketing, Production and Economic Principles classes.

At 11:15, he will meet with students and members of the art department faculty to discuss the corporate world's collection and support of the arts. At noon, he will have lunch with 12-15 student leaders.

## Cardboard Recycled by Task Force

TASK FORCE

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impacts on the environment," he said. "It makes our job easier. We have a trap on aluminum, but if we tried to branch out on glass or newspaper it would make the program too broad, it would be difficult to control."

Some Ecology Club members have initiated glass and newspaper recycling on dorm-by-dorm basis, enlisting fellow residents to volunteer to haul the material away. In Chandler Hall, Psychology Professor Roy Smith has made arrangements with the American Retarded Citizens group for the collection of that building's aluminum.

Wood said that the Ecology Club is playing a major role in the college's drive to meet the July 1 deadline for 10 percent recycling.

The Task Force, in cooperation with MWC's Purchasing Department and other local state agencies, is also trying to open up the

market for recycled goods, a process Wood calls "closing the loop."

"Purchasing is a really important part of this," Wood said. "We can take all this plastic, glass, and paper to be recycled, but unless there is a demand for recycled products, it doesn't do any good."

The emergence of the Recycling Task Force at MWC has sparked a good bit of interest and anticipation among the various sections of the campus community. However, Wood feels it necessary to dispel a particular myth about recycling.

"On a program as large as ours, you don't make money by recycling," Wood said. "The only thing you can hope for is to eventually offset costs."

At this point, it's going to cost us more to recycle, but it will lower our waste costs, so what we're gaining by it is not monetary reimbursement, but reduction of the cost that goes into waste disposal and environmental concerns."

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# OPINIONS

## THE MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE



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## MIKE SMITH'S MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

## Smith Rejects Potential Grad-Ball Date, Cautions About Weirdos

MIKE SMITH



One of the biggest problems I face writing this column is trying to decide what to write. But, not to worry, providence has a strange way of interceding—of throwing a bone of inspiration as it were—to the hungry waiting maw of my mind. Sometimes it comes in the form of a war or a Lenny Ornstein or an easy glider. Not this time. Something funny happened to me on the way to the park...

Okay, it wasn't the park, and perhaps I was inviting a little weirdness just by doing what I was doing. Wednesday night, I was out walking around campus and our lovely city. One of my "stress walks" where everything builds up so much that I just walk around (I used to drive around) and get away and sort out my problems—this, though it may sound useless, serves me the same purpose that cat kicking and random fits of violence serve for others.

So I'm walking back from 7-11. A car turns onto the street from College Avenue just as I'm crossing it. It turns around to come back. No big deal. I'm across the street and in the parking lot upon behind duPont and Goolrick, safe on campus, right? Hmph. He turns

back onto College Avenue then into the General Store to turn around again. Alright, this is getting weird. (It is, after all 11:40 at night). He drives into the parking lot and drives by me, real slow like he's looking for a parking space. He passes me and waves or something (so now I'm thinking maybe I know this person), not finding a space, he looks to be fixing to leave, but then he turns around and drives up to me again, pulls alongside and stops. (Uh oh.)

He beckons me to the door (I know you're not supposed to do this, but what the hell...maybe he's lost) and I open it as he makes no move to roll down the window. Mind you that no one is around. I can see North Hall and the Library, but nobody is walking around. The door now open, I hover over the passenger side. "Can I give you a ride somewhere?" he asks. Nobody turns around three times and follows someone into a parking lot just to ask if they want a ride.

So maybe he's trying to pick me up. That's not so bad. So my first thought is that this is weird, because I've got no idea what he wants or what he may do. My second thought is maybe he's just a harmless guy looking for companionship—and I was looking pretty lonely and lonely at the time (hands jammed in my pockets, head down). So the situation is either one of supreme danger or of delicate act. "No thanks," says I, "I live here on campus, but thank you for the offer." Then he freaks me out.

"Are you sure," he comes back. "I'll

take you anywhere...I've got beer....". He lets the sentence hang while he holds up a can of beer to coax me. We've just stepped beyond the bounds here. Now I'm thinking of Officer Friendly back in second grade telling us not to get into cars with strangers, even if they're nice and offer us Tootsie Rolls and toys, or beer.

My imagination takes off. I've just seen Silence of the Lambs for the third time and now I'm thinking that this is Hannibal Lecter just waiting to take me somewhere for dinner (wonder what the main course would be...). He has just tried twice to get me into a car with him—once with the most ludicrously transparent lure imaginable, so naturally I start to think what his cutlery collection looks like. "No thank you. That's my dorm right there. (I point to North—so if he ever comes back, he's your all's problem now!) Thanks though. Bye." Slam goes the door right before he can reach up and chew off my face. Whew!

He drives up to the library parking lot to turn around and doesn't come down. Oh great. He doesn't take rejection well and he's going to give chase on foot. I walk (at a brisk clip) down the hill and up onto campus walk under the lights. Whew again. He hasn't come back down yet. I can see his car sitting, lights off, engine idling at the top of the drive. But happily, as I near the library, his lights come on and he drives off (but not before I got his license number!).

see SMITH, page 4

## Our Side ...

When we say "dope-fresh," we're usually talking about something that's pretty hype. When some of the Greeks in Charlottesville say it, they're probably referring to the quality of their products.

Last week's drug raid of three University of Virginia fraternity houses, aimed at snagging 12 alleged drug dealers, was unprecedented. It was the first time federal authorities had ever seized fraternity houses.

That's right, we said drug dealers. Surprised? Well, they weren't the stereotypical dealers that we see in the movies, but that's what makes their case so pathetic. Here you have a group of intelligent, well-off kids at one of the nation's best universities. They had everything to lose by dealing.

And they deserve exactly what they get -- like 10 to 130 years in the slammer and up to \$6.5 million in fines. That's what they're facing.

When they entered UVA as freshmen, they were virtually guaranteed two cars, a white picket fence, and a big house in the suburbs. Now they're just looking at the big house.

One of the Tau Kappa Epsilon brothers, whose house was raided, was quoted in the *Post* as saying, "This is ridiculous." Does he think that they're above the law just 'cause pops is making a healthy six figure salary, and footing the bills? Wrong rookie.

These guys broke the law. It's that simple. They

should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law, to send a message to students across the country. We're talking about more than just saying no.

What's really scary about the whole deal is that these students are not much different from us. They're also college students working toward securing a future. People who live next to you, or down the hall from you -- could be doing the same thing. Not a comforting thought, is it?

The word "party" isn't exactly synonymous with Mary Washington, like it is with UVA. College students from around the state flock to UVA for Mid-Winter's, a week-long bash. How many people rush to Fredericksburg for the Class Council Beach Party? That doesn't mean that there aren't drugs here though.

Our point is this, don't think that we're all that different than UVA just because we don't have fraternities. People who do drugs are very careful. For example, if two-thirds of the people here smoked marijuana, there'd be bong hits galore on Friday nights. It's not like that though. We're sure that there are students here who do use drugs, but, for all practical purposes, they keep to themselves. They know that the rest of us think that they're shallow, insecure losers who'll never amount to anything.

It's comforting to know that the non-users here have not allowed this stupid, excusable, despicable practice to become commonplace at Mary Washington.

## Amnesty Combats Mistreatment of Women

TARI STAGE



sented the "Convention of the Elimination of all Forms of Discrimination Against Women," and it is now up to member countries to ratify it. This Convention is a collection of thirty articles, but the gist is in the first article: "For the purposes of the present Convention, the term 'discrimination against women' shall mean any distinction, exclusion or restriction made on the basis of sex which has the effect or purpose of impairing or nullifying the recognition, enjoyment or exercise by women, irrespective of their marital status, on a basis of equality of men and women, of human rights and fundamental freedoms in the political, economic, social, cultural, civil or any other field." What you can do is write to your senators and ask that the Senate vote on this Convention, and for your senator to persuade other countries also to pass this Convention.

Now, I don't want you to think that Amnesty has turned militant feminist,

or that it will soon be bashing men. That isn't true. But it is true that the torture with which women are faced is much more sexual and harder to prove as political. For instance, there was a woman from El Salvador that was seeking asylum in the United States because she had been repeatedly raped by the guards in El Salvador for her son's involvement in human rights organizations. The judge at her trial said that rape was not a political crime so she could not seek political asylum. She was sent back to El Salvador, and has not been heard from again.

Rape, abuse while pregnant, and torture of children are all violations with which women are presented every day, around the world, and one of the first steps in solving this problem is to pass the Convention on the Discrimination Against Women. This is only a first step, but once guidelines are established as to the treatment of women, then the actions will follow.

## BERNARD O'DONNELL

Commentary

"Guns don't kill people. People kill people." This slogan is widely used by those who own handguns and advocate their use. But as journalist Mike Royko points out in his "Gun Owner of the Year" columns, a gun can often turn an ordinary citizen into a menace to society.

Even a columnist as dedicated as Royko cannot communicate to the readers every inane tale which concerns the use of a handgun. Therefore, with great pleasure, I accept the challenge of completing this tedious task. Here are three of this year's "Golden Gun" Awards.

The first story unfolds in a South African city called Oberholzer, the home of Phillipus Olivier. Phil celebrated his thirty-first birthday this year with a traditional birthday party. But at the party, his girlfriend, Catherine Maria van Niekerk, picked up a [raying] mantis and threw it at

Phil. Instead of reaching for a can of OFF, good ol' Phil whipped out a .357 Magnum and shot Cathy—with four nines in the head. It seems that Phillipus had an intense fear of insects, and Cathy had known about the phobia. Judge H.J. Oosthuizen found Phillipus Olivier guilty, and sentenced him to a whopping fine of \$480. Thus in the first category, "People that Bug Me," the famous "Exterminator" Award goes to Mr. Olivier (no relation to Laurence).

In the second category, "Man's Best Friend," the "With Friends Like That, Who Needs Enemies?" Award goes to a Mayfield Heights, Ohio policeman. While conducting a joint search with Solon policeman in a robbery suspect's house, the cop mistakenly discharged his pistol and shot the police dog in the head. See Spot. See Spot get shot. See Spot fall down. See the Keystone Kops in action. It's a good thing they didn't actually find the robber, or he would have been in big trouble, especially if the cops mistook him for a dog.

The third category contains our first

woman winner, though she has chosen to remain anonymous. This lady with no name walked away with the "Give Someone a Bullet for Christmas" Award in the final category, "Go Ahead, Make My Holiday." On Christmas Day last year, Calvin Davis stopped by the woman's house to wish her a merry day. Upon his arrival, she greeted him by giving him a present, but unfortunately, he had no gift for her. This incident set off a small rift, which ended up in Mr. Davis' murder—right under the mistletoe.

All three Golden Gun Winners have had their lives changed in some way because of a handgun. Phillipus Olivier is out of \$480—oh, and a girlfriend too. A Mayfield Heights policeman has earned the dubious honor of being the first man in blue to accidentally assassinate a police dog. And Calvin Davis found out the hard way that sometimes it's not just the thought that counts. And all these people unknowingly learned that occasionally people don't kill people, guns kill people.

By Mike Fuhrman

## Your Voice...

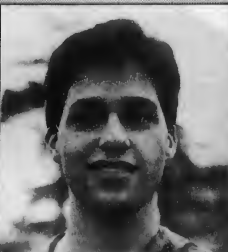
Photos Pam Richardson

Thirteen UVA students were arrested in a drug raid last week. Do you think MWC has a drug problem of this magnitude? Or at all?



FRED DOLAN '92

"It's nowhere near as big of a problem as at UVA, but I'm sure they're here—just hard to find."



RUSSELL CATE '92

"MWC doesn't have as serious a problem. We're lucky in that we don't have a Greek system that fosters drug use."



TINA DEVORSHAK '91

"I'm not aware of any drug problem here, but I don't mess around with drugs—so I wouldn't know."



MICHELLE SMITH '94

"Drugs are present at every college, but I don't think it's a visible problem."



VANESSA BELTON '94

"I think you find drugs here if you wanted to, but there not looking for you."

## News Briefs

## Honor Council Holds First Trial Under New System

On Thursday, Jan. 24, the Honor Council at Mary Washington College held its first trial of the 1990-91 academic year. This trial was the first trial held under the new honor system, which came into effect September 1990. In the Jan. 24 trial, the accused was charged with the honor violation of cheating. After a one hour and forty-five minute deliberation, the jury handed down a verdict of guilty. The Honor Council then imposed a sanction of academic probation, resulting in loss of credit in the course involved.

The trial, according to William Glover, legal advisor to the Honor Council, was the longest trial he has sat in the past five years. The trial began at 7 p.m. and lasted until approximately 2 a.m.

The revised honor system is unique in that it calls for a jury of nine students to determine the guilt or innocence of the accused, thus removing the responsibility from the Honor Council representatives themselves. Students are selected for jury duty through a completely random, computer-generated process. The Honor Council members do participate in the trial, however, by questioning the parties involved. Furthermore, if the jury find the accused guilty, the Council then imposes an appropriate sanction.

## COAR Gains National Recognition

Campus Outreach And Resources has received national recognition. They have won Best New Campus Initiative. In this contest, COAR competed against schools that have had volunteer centers since 1986 to the present. COAR's work impressed them enough to give them the honor. The office wants to thank all who have supported COAR throughout its first exciting year, and they hope to continue to serve Mary Washington and the community in even greater capacities in the future.

## Historian from Williamsburg to Speak

"Preserving the History Some Would Forget," will be the topic of a lecture at Mary Washington College on Wednesday, March 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Room 104 of Monroe Hall.

The lecture will be presented by Dr. Rex M. Ellis, director of the Department of African-American Interpretation and Presentation at the Colonial Williamsburg Foundation. The program is free and open to the public.

In his present position at Colonial Williamsburg, Dr. Ellis is responsible for the quality of all programs focusing on the colonial black experience. He has been a pioneer in developing programs at Colonial Williamsburg which interpret the colonial African-American experience.

## Education Department Changes Policy Regarding Special Students

By Emily Cyr  
Bullett Staff Writer

Only degree-seeking students can now be admitted to the Mary Washington College teaching-certification program, according to a policy adopted by the MWC education department, which went into effect August 1990.

This policy will end some problems faced by the department, said Brenda Vogel, education department chair, although the number of special students, people enrolled in education classes but who are not degree-seeking students, is not large. She did not have specific numbers concerning how many special students are in the program or will be affected by the change.

"We have to hold seats in classes and don't have room for them," said Vogel.

Vogel said the decision was made partially because of the need to at

tend to Mary Washington students only. Special students, although they are few, take up class seats which MWC degree-seeking students need.

She explained that some special students, those who the department had advised or who were already on file, will remain in the program, but no new ones will be accepted.

Some students feel this new policy will help the teaching certificate program.

"The school's responsibilities are to the students, first," said Sophomore Regina Hutchinson. "If they are filling up slots with other people, is that really fair to us?"

Junior Laura Jones said that as full-time students, they should have priority. "If there is too large a percentage of special students, degree-seeking students do not receive proper attention," she added.

Although Kathi Beasley, a junior, agreed, she holds a different view. "I feel that special students often have

the incentive to do better in classes, and want to excel more than the rest of us," she said.

Jeanette Norfleet, a special student, said, "I think it's a shame. There is a great need for a program for people like me who have work experience and have something to offer, but just need certification. I can understand the need to put degree-seeking students first; that need has to be met."

In addition, the department voted on another policy on Jan. 31 which stated that an MWC degree-seeking student must be formally admitted to the Teacher Education Program prior to graduation in order to continue in any MWC certification program.

In other words, to certify to teach, students must go through the program specified by the education department. After taking the beginning course, Introduction to Teaching, students must apply for provisional acceptance into the department. Once they have completed two more edu-

cation courses, they apply for formal acceptance. Formal acceptance helps to set up student-teaching schedules, the final step of the certification process at MWC, when students teach classes in area school systems for a semester.

Vogel said that this decision was made because of the problem of students who wait until their senior year to declare their intent to certify. The department still has to hold seats for these people.

"We may have special cases, but you need to commit yourself to this during at least your junior year," Vogel said.

Vogel noted that this policy is not a foreign concept to education programs because the University of Virginia, which has a five-year program, requires students to declare intent to certify during their sophomore years.

"Teaching is a very serious career, and they simply want you to make a decision early on," said Regina Hutchinson.

## ELECTIONS

from page one

incumbents have a good edge over their opponents, and their experience helps the election run smoothly.

Each class elects four representatives to the Honor Council, which is responsible for trying specific cases regarding lying, cheating or stealing on campus. The rising sophomore class honor council representative candidates are David Austin, Tara Squires, Kelly Thompson, John W. Carner, and Dana Glenn. John Anstey, Richard Slagle, Eric Pritchett, Stephen Covert, Brian Sullivan, and Keith Carroll were nominated to run for junior honor council positions.

From the senior class, Gabri Sulzbach, Steve Lewis, Justin Pahl, and Michelle Turner were nominated.

Three representatives from each class will be elected to serve on the Judicial Review Board, which mediates alleged violations of college rules. Candidates from the sophomore class include Deborah Brown and Michael Giardina. Stophar Carsten and Keith Krisko were nominated from the junior class. Senior class nominees included Anne Bradshaw, Nell Forster, and Abby

Votava.

Class officers will also be elected. Denchali "Chilli" Tufeskgian, Sonja Peyton, Leah McNeil, and Lenny Ornstein are competing for the position of sophomore class president. Melissa Ayres and Zelina Murray are running for sophomore vice president, and Nicole Dixon was nominated for sophomore secretary/treasurer. Yolanda Booker and Jennifer Bilks are running for sophomore publicity chair.

The following junior students are running unopposed for class offices: Kelly Helmsluter for president, Keith Krisko for vice president, Jen Keller for Secretary/Treasurer, and Keith Carroll for publicity chair.

Shannon Rothgeb and Jerry Kelly are competing for the position of senior president. Rocky Poythress runs unopposed for vice president.

Cindy Short and Michelle Brown were nominated for senior secretary/treasurer, and Ann-Clayton Everett seeks the position of publicity chair.

Elections will be held on March 28 from 11 a.m. to 1 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Student Center. The results will be announced that evening at 10 p.m.

## JEPSON

from page one

ceiving his B.S. in business administration from UR in 1964. He was awarded the university's Norman Medal for being the outstanding member of his graduating class. He has honorary doctorates from Ashland University, Tusculum College, Gonzaga University, Hamline University and the University of Richmond.

This is the second year that the College has sponsored the Executive-in-Residence program. Last year's executive was Warner N. Dalhouse, chairman of the board and CEO of Dominion Bankshares Corporation.

Jepson will arrive at 9:00 a.m. on Thursday, April 4 and be in residence until 1:30 p.m. on Friday, April 5.

At 9:30 a.m. on April 4, Jepson will discuss the impact of the Japanese on American industry and the need for corporate and governmental leadership in response to the challenge. Students from combined sections of Macroeconomics, Human Resources Management, and Issues in Contemporary American classes will attend the address.

At 11:00 a.m., Jepson will speak on entrepreneurship and traits of the entrepreneur. This discussion will be aimed at students from Microeconomics and Quantitative Methods classes.

Following lunch, he will engage students from Business Policy and Organizational Development and Change classes in a discussion on the role of strategy and structure in the successful organization.

On Friday, Jepson will attend an annual business breakfast with senior business students, business department faculty and local business persons. Then, at 10:10 a.m., he will speak to students from Marketing, Production and Economic Principles classes.

At 11:15, he will meet with students and members of the art department faculty to discuss the corporate world's collection art support of the arts. At noon, he will have lunch with 12-15 student leaders.

## Cardboard Recycled by Task Force

TASK FORCE

from page one

impacts on the environment," he said. "It makes our job easier. We have a grasp on aluminum, but if we tried to branch out on glass or newspaper it would make the program too broad, it would be difficult to control."

Some Ecology Club members have initiated glass and newspaper recycling on dorm-by-dorm basis, enlisting fellow residents to volunteer to haul the material away. In Chandler Hall, psychology Professor Roy Smith has made arrangements with the American Retarded Citizens group for the collection of that building's aluminum.

Wood said that the Ecology Club is playing a major role in the college's drive to meet the July 1 deadline for 10 percent recycling.

The Task Force, in cooperation with MWC's Purchasing Department and other local state agencies, is also trying to open up the

market for recycled goods, a process Wood calls "closing the loop."

"Purchasing is a really important part of this," Wood said. "We can take all this plastic, glass, and paper to be recycled, but unless there is a demand for recycled products, it doesn't do any good."

The emergence of the Recycling Task Force at MWC has sparked a good bit of interest and anticipation among the various section of the campus community. However, Wood feels it necessary to dispel a particular myth about recycling.

"On a program as large as ours, you don't make money by recycling," Wood said. "The only thing you can hope for is to eventually offset costs."

At this point, it's going to cost us more to recycle, but it will lower our waste costs, so what we're gaining by it is not monetary reimbursement, but reduction of the cost that goes into waste disposal and environmental concerns."

## CHANGES

from page one

we're in business for."

Many people at Mary Washington have expressed satisfaction with the styrofoam's elimination. According to Inge, the MWC Recycling Task Force, of which he is a member, was very supportive of the ARA move.

Freshman Nathan Leslie of the Ecology Club agreed, "I'm really glad they changed," he added. "I feel that the effort is a good one."

However, senior Matt Ammon, Recycling Coordinator for the Ecology Club, has mixed feelings about the move. He said that he is not a fan of paperboard cups weren't an ecologically sound solution to the problem. "Essentially it comes down to which part of the environment you want to kill first," Ammon said.

"One way to reduce waste would be to implement the 'hug-a-mug' idea. We thought that was a small thing that we could relate to other people." The "hug-a-mug" idea supported by the Ecology Club and Recycling Task Force members simply suggests that people bring their own reusable mugs and cups to meals and/or meetings instead of using disposable cups that will eventually end up in a landfill.

Inge agrees that reusable containers are an environmentally safe alternative, but added that the point of the disposable cups is for consumer convenience.

Polystyrene, styrofoam's real name, was invented by the DuPont Corporation and is a type of synthetic, petroleum-based plastic that is commonly used for food packaging. According to Ammon, polystyrene is presently at the center of an international contro-

versy over what hazards its use poses to the global environment. Recently, the material has come under fire because its production has involved the use of chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's).

According to writer Curtis Moore, former counsel to the U.S. Senate Committee on Environment and Public Works, CFC's have been shown to trap heat in the lower atmosphere, causing global warming, while destroying the ozone shield of the upper atmosphere. It is estimated that between three and five percent of the global ozone layer has already been destroyed by CFC's.

Public Resource Associates reports that polystyrene foam containers for food service are no longer manufactured using CFC's. The food service packaging industry voluntarily phased out its use of CFC's in 1988, replacing them with 95 percent-less-harmful hydrochlorofluorocarbons (HCFC's). Inge admits that it is hard to know the full story behind the polystyrene debate. "There are a lot of misconceptions about polystyrene," Inge said. "It's a very emotional issue as far as the public is concerned."

Ammon agreed. "They look at it this way: petroleum is a non-renewable resource, paper is a renewable resource," he said.

Inge noted that the future revelations about the effects of styrofoam and paperboard on the environment may change the present ARA policy.

"I'll do basically whatever the college community wants me to do, within reason," Inge said. "Even though I work for a large company, I still have a tremendous amount of leeway to run this the way I think it should be run."

have some students that are on active duty who were not called, they're still here."

Miller said he hasn't seen an application for a refund in over a month and hopes not to see any more.

Many children and spouses of servicemen who have been called up have been receiving refunds also. "One lady withdrew because she couldn't handle the added pressure of her husband being sent over, while another lady enrolled in more classes to keep herself busy," said Neigh. Kemp recalls a student who quit school to care for her niece and nephew, because both the children's parents were sent to participate in Operation Desert Storm. Kemp said an 18-year-old student withdrew and joined the Marines. "I don't know if the war provoked that, but when she withdrew the war was pretty much going," she added.

## REFUND

from page one

efits, the majority of those are children and spouses of military.

Not all the military students withdrew to go to the Persian Gulf, said Kemp. She spoke of two students who serve in the reserves that withdrew because their state-side duties increased due to the war in the Gulf. Another student was reactivated just before exams started last semester, after being out of the service for less than a year. Kemp said that the boy was being sent to Kentucky for retraining then to Germany. "The college gave him a letter, stating he was enrolled full-time and asking for his dismissal from the service, but his withdrawal forms arrived in the mail a week later," Kemp said.

"Essentially we have a pretty lucky," said Kemp. "We have a good number of reservists but I guess their units haven't been called up. And we

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## Letters to the Editor

### Unrest in Middle East Traced to U.S. and Israeli Disregard of U.N. Resolution

To the Editor,

The time has come for a viewpoint from one whose plight has been discussed by so many people on this campus. I would like to address a particular letter to the Editor published in the March 4, 1991 *Bullet* by Rob Abrams.

Let it be stated that this letter is not one of anti-Semitism, but one of anti-ignorance. First, I would like to make it clear that I was born and raised here in America. My parents were born in what was once called Palestine not too long ago. My views on the events which have occurred and are presently occurring in the Middle East have been generated by what I was taught and told during my adolescent years, by speaking Arabic with many friends, and by having Jewish friends also.

Second, I would like to say that there are several points on which I am in agreement with Rob Abrams, yet these points do need a bit of clarification. Most important, is the fact that Jews and Arabs have been, for the most part, living in peace before the invasion of Palestine in 1948. In 1967, the passing of U.N. Security Resolution 242 provided the Palestinians with their right to a Palestine state on part of what was once their homeland. Unfortunately,

the peace which was once part of this area no longer exists, due to both Israel's and the U.S.'s constant denial and disregard of the U.N. Resolution. Keeping this point in mind, one may realize why Americans have been in danger in the Middle East since 1967 and will most likely continue to be in the future. I also agree with the comment concerning the fact that Arab countries have always been in conflict with one another. But they all share one common problem, U.S. total economic support to the state of Israel. Israeli military might, which has been greatly enhanced by the U.S. government, has helped Israel to fight wars against Egypt, Jordan, and Lebanon.

Two important comments made in Abrams' letter have bothered me tremendously. First is his statement that U.S. policy in the Middle East has been responsible for Arab hostility in this region. The main problem is one of hypocrisy to which many have referred. The issue concerns the U.S.'s complete financial and military aid to Kuwait during its time of overwhelming need, but not help whatsoever to the plight and devastation of the Palestinian people. And most importantly is the fact that Palestinians were not

voluntarily displaced in 1948 and 1967. A nation does not give up its hard-earned home and land to live under complete military rule in refugee camps or to have curfews which limit when its people can leave their homes and who they can and cannot visit.

I would like to make it clear that the only way this situation can be resolved is by peaceful negotiations between Israelis, Palestinians, and the United States as an intermediary. For the sake of both sides living in the region and for the future of individuals who will be born and raised there, these negotiations must occur immediately.

I would like to end this letter with a message to Rob Abrams, as well as other Arabs and Jews, from the famous singer and actress Bette Midler: "From a distance you look like my friend, even though we are at war... From a distance I can't comprehend what this all fighting is for... God is watching us, God is watching us, God is watching us from a distance."

Eva Isa '91

### Unsuccessful Coup Attempt Results in Loss of Crown, Crusade in Planning Stage

MIKE EGAN



Greetings again, subjects, and welcome to Spring, the season of unparalleled beauty in this Kingdom. Morale lifts, buds open, and the campus finds itself festooned in garlands of dogwood blossoms and agreeable sentiments. But there has been a crime, a travesty: My first crown has been stolen. Some people who would oppose my benevolent rule opted to enter the Palace and effect a coup. But failing this they settled for stealing my crown.

A clean haul, carried out with true spunk and vitality.

In all modesty, this reminds me of the time the Praetorian guards decided to kill the Emperor Pertinax because his in his overall keenness and level-headedness he wasn't corrupt enough to treat them indulgently in the manner to which they had grown accustomed. But fear not, swell subjects:

While breath is in my lungs and blood is in my veins, I am King of the College still. I have a new crown, which doesn't give me as much headache.

In fact, I think it's time to begin use of the "Royal We," that neat technique. Thus: We have an idea. The First Crusade is in its conceptual stage. What is really needed is a good and clear problem to solve, like this: "The water tower is listing 10 degrees!" or "The

Seacobeck Bridge is plumb flooded out!"

How was Spring Break? Ours was preoccupied with a little matter in upstate New York: The siege of IBM in Owego. Easy. Fast. The Clean Room fell without a shot. We had to do this as a lesson to all multinationals; that there are still Kings to reckon with, and if they have some notion of global significance, they are feeling unfounded out. Economy and technology aren't all they are cracked up to be. Royalty's day is hardly over. Breathe easy. You're in a kingdom now, and we can't fire you. We are not the CEO. We are the King. That's that for now. Benedictions and Farewell.

Regally,  
H.M. King Michael  
of Mary Washington

### The Bulletin

The Bulletin is the weekly student newspaper for Mary Washington College. It is printed in the offices of the *Free Lance-Star*. The Bulletin office is located in the Campus Center. Phone 899-4393.

Letters to the editor should be typed and signed. Letters must be submitted to the Bulletin office no later than the Thursday before publication. No letters will be printed that are not typed or are unsigned.

### U.S. Needs to Define "New World Order" to Prevent Future 'Desert Storms'

ART SPEYER  
Commentary

Terms like "arms race," "communist expansion," and "containment" have made headlines for the past forty years. But the events of the past three years have left these terms for the history books. With the disintegration of the Soviet threat, a monumental turning point was reached in the history of American foreign policy. The "Soviet threat," which billions of dollars and man hours were allocated to counter, is no longer challenging us on all corners of the earth. The Soviet power projection and economic capabilities have screamed to a halt. Comparatively, America's capabilities are as strong as ever.

As a result, a vacuum has formed. There is no clear-cut direction for American foreign policy to take. The United States has to reassess its position on the world stage and redefine under what conditions its military should be used.

Our president, George Bush, has announced that the world has entered a period of a "New World Order," a sort of utopian idealism that relies on a unified alliance of all the great powers, ready to stamp out bad guys wherever they pop up. So far, the coalition, with the U.S. in the lead, has crushed two "evil dictators." First, that Latin American gangster Manuel Noriega was put to rest. Now, even the butcher of Baghdad, Saddam Hussein, seems to be crumbling. The problem is that even after Desert Storm, the largest military deployment since Vietnam, is

carried out, there is still no written or detailed explanation of what exactly this "New World Order" is.

Is the U.S. military on the way to becoming a RENT-AN-ARMY? Are tens of thousands of Americans going to be taken from their families and homes every time a Third World country is in trouble? America needs a detailed policy on when to use her military and when not to. Believe it or not, every move by a foreign army is not a threat to our national security, and does not demand an American military response. There is critical need for a new policy based on America's long-range goals, before the next international crisis unfolds.

The concept of burden sharing must also be dealt with. If Bush wants an international alliance formed against aggression, a system of balanced involvement must be drawn up beforehand. There are huge differences in involvement in Operation Desert Storm. Germany, a major world economic and military leader, hardly made a showing. In Saudi Arabia, the country that was on the verge of attack back in August, there is not even a draft. Most 18-to-20-year-old Saudi males are still leading normal lives. Meanwhile, tens of thousands of American lives are disrupted to protect them.

The idea of the United States becoming one of the leaders of this new era is a valiant and admirable one. But without a clear-cut, logical foreign policy, America could be facing more Desert Storms, all around the world, for years to come.

Art Speyer '93

### SMITH, from page 3

I reported it to the campus police. If it was just a harmless pickup attempt, that's fine. That doesn't bother me at all. If that's the case nothing will come of it. But if this is some creep or weirdo who prowls around schools and picks up kids, I want this incident on record so they can watch out for this guy. Wayne (Officer DiRosario) called me back around 1:00 am to come write a report (never ask a columnist if he wants to write a report. I gave him a multi-page accounting of a five minute incident... he asked for it).

Depending on how you look at this, it could be seen as sort of flattering. "Mike Smith got a face that some men just can't say no to." What can I say. We've all got some burden to bear. Mine is my never-shave, no hair baby face. And I couldn't help but

wonder how Jim Bartlett would have written about this in *Police Beat* last year. "An unidentified man attempted to lure a male student into a potential romantic liaison with offers of transport and drink. The student declined the persistent would-be suitor's advances and reported the incident to the appropriate campus authorities." Maybe? I wish Jim were back. Nobody had his touch.

Let me close this account by admonishing you all to watch yourselves out there. It was quite spooky to be at the receiving end of activities you've been warned about since childhood. To you folks in North, if he comes looking for me, just tell him I moved. Better yet, tell him that I'm already going to Grad Ball with this HUGE guy who gets really jealous. Whatever works. Happy Spring to you all and happy hunting to my Midnight Caller!

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# FEATURES

## Gospel Choir Performs During Black History Month

By Kimberly Ferguson  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Gospel Extravaganza, which took place in Mary Washington College's Dodd Auditorium, displayed a wide array of musical talent. The opening choir was MWC's newly formed African-American choir, "Voices of Praise," which performed two selections.

"I think our choir did really well," stated Duane Frankson, a student who attended the program. "They are really coming along. I really think it's great that they have gotten so good so fast."

This was the choir's second performance. The first performance was the Martin Luther King, Jr. celebration, which also took place Jan. 21 in Dodd Auditorium. About 600 students, faculty, and local citizens sat spellbound as the 30-member choir, dressed in silver and black, marched towards the front singing the Negro anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," by James Weldon Johnson.

Singing along with the choir that day was Charlotte Corbett-Parker, the choir's advisor and an office assistant in George Washington Hall. "I think the choir did a tremendous job," she said. "We have worked very hard and I'm very proud of them."

Tyrone Watkins, member of the choir, feels pleased with the choir as well. "Our first performance was very good, and I feel that we can put on an excellent concert by the end of this semester," he stated.

"I think the performances by the choir demonstrated a great deal of practice and expertise," stated Sonja Peyton, who attended both performances.

"Voices of Praise" formed when MWC junior Sherri Combs, who now serves as the choir's president, asked Forrest Parker, the director of the Multicultural Center, if a gospel choir could be formed. Parker thought this was a wonderful idea.



"Voices of Praise" performed in the Gospel Extravaganza in Dodd Auditorium.

Photo courtesy Forrest Parker

"Sherri approached me in September with the possibility of a gospel choir," said Parker, who made a commitment to support the choir by all means necessary. "I shared with her my background as an undergraduate student at Ferrum College as founder and director (of a student choir), and I also served as advisor to the James Madison University gospel choir for eight years."

"I missed being in a gospel choir at home and I felt that part of me was missing here at school," said Combs.

After talking with Combs, Parker consulted Corbett-Parker and Sallie Washington, the director of Academic Advising in GW. He also talked with Shirley Trustlow, an MWC employee, and Phyllis Nelson, both of whom are members of

Shiloh New Site Baptist Church. Nelson was later asked to be the choir's first director, due to her musical experiences.

Combs then wrote an open letter to students and held an interest meeting. Michael Ross, the choir's pianist, feels that having an all-black gospel choir at MWC is a wonderful addition to campus life.

"Being a minority, you sometimes feel the need to express yourself culturally, and gospel music is indeed an expression of black culture," said Ross. "An organization like this allows black students not to lose their identity."

"Voices of Praise" meets each Sunday evening at 5:30 p.m. in Pollard 140. During these meetings, the choir

rehearses and discusses such important business as fundraisers.

"Choir robes will be needed down the road to project a uniform image," stated Parker. "Hopefully, fundraisers will start this spring."

Corbett-Parker wants students and faculty to know that the choir is open to any and all who are interested. Although Corbett-Parker is pleased with the choir's performances, she feels that there is always room for improvement.

Ross feels the same. "We weren't as impressive as we had hoped to be," he said, "but the college community can expect better performances to come."

## MWC Represented at American College Dance Festival

By Lisa Rasmussen  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Mary Washington College Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance participated in the American College Dance Festival in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Feb. 28 - March 3.

Cathy Paine, assistant professor of dance, explained that The American College Dance Festival is a national organization that sponsors nine regional festivals throughout the United States each year. Colleges and universities are invited to show up to two dance pieces for judging. Solo dancers can also compete for scholarships.

"My students always come back feeling that they've learned so much," said Paine. "It gives them a chance to look at a broad range of skills."

This year one of those skills was classical Chinese dancing offered in a class for the students.

"It reminded me of break dancing!" said Ben Kramer '92.

Paine and nine other students went to the program costing \$100 each plus hotel lodging and food. According to Paine the funds for the trip were provided within the department's budget. Without this help she said her dancers would not be able to go to the festival. The school can only provide for eight dancers explained Paine, who said



MWC dancers complete backstage preparations for a performance.

Photo courtesy Melissa Coleman

that seniors are given priority as well as those showing a dance piece to the judges. Melissa Coleman '91 presented a modern dance trio performed by Laura Lynn Litchfield '92, Ben Kramer, and herself. The dance entitled "Hold Me" is a modern confrontational piece depicting what Coleman describes as a conflict between herself and her father.

"Basically what it's all about is how you can love someone who's a real shulup," said Coleman.

According to Paine, "(the judging) gives them a chance to hear comments on their work from people they don't normally see," said Paine. "They're used to me talking at them all the time. It has a tendency to open them up to

different kinds of ideas."

The students found that meeting dancers from other schools was a valuable.

"It's a real humbling experience," said Litchfield who has danced since she was two years old. "There is always someone just a little bit better."

"It gave me the opportunity to see where I stood as a dancer and where our department stood against others in the country," said Kramer. He said he learned "It doesn't matter the size of your dance department is, it's what you put into it."

This year Cathy Paine was asked to teach a class at the festival, and it made her students realize how lucky they are to have her on a daily basis.

"I watched all of the other students and teachers looking up to Cathy and being impressed by her work and it really blew me away," said Litchfield. "It helps you to realize you've got a credible teacher to work with all the time."

The Dance Company is preparing for the Spring concert on April 19, 20, 21 in Klein Theatre.

## New Club Provides Support for Hispanic Students

By Kimberly Willis  
Bulletin Staff Writer

On Feb. 6, freshman Verena Baragiola '91, out a heavy sigh as she glanced at her watch for the third time in five minutes. The seven participants of the meeting, four of whom were officers, were getting restless. One member yawned while another lethargically leaned through a magazine.

"Well, it's exactly 4 p.m.," said Baragiola. "I think we can begin now." Baragiola called the Hispanic Student Association meeting to order.

"We want to make this campus more aware of Hispanics," explained Baragiola, president of the club. "Mary Washington has a Black Student Asso-

ciation and an Asian Student Association. There was nothing to represent the Hispanics, until now," said Baragiola. The Hispanic Student Association held its first meeting last November, 1990, with ten of the 39 Hispanic students who attend Mary Washington, according to Forrest Parker, acting faculty advisor of the organization. However, Baragiola believes there are more than 39 Hispanic students on campus. "There are many Hispanic students who put down 'white' on their applications," stated Baragiola. Baragiola did not care to elaborate why some students opt to check that box. Regardless of the personal preference to be considered 'white', many students on campus saw a strong necessity for a Hispanic oriented club.

One such student who took the initiative was Debbie Santiago, an alumna of Mary Washington. "Debbie, who just graduated last year, came up with the idea of forming a Hispanic student organization," recalled Parker. "We sent out letters of interest and the response was very receptive. Shortly after that we had formed the organization."

The organization has 10 members and according to Baragiola, the club's participation in Club Carnival on Feb. 18 recruited more interested students.

Although the Hispanic Student Association is young, the club has many events on its calendar this semester. On Feb. 28, the officers of the club and Parker, their faculty advisor, attended

the Hispanic Association for Higher Education Conference in Atlantic City, NJ.

"There were a lot of issues at this conference such as the plight of the Hispanic people," said Parker. "For example, they will discuss some of the same issues that black Americans have been facing, such as SAT and how that's used to deflate Hispanic aspirations to go on to college." Another event on the club's agenda is participation in Mary Washington's first Multi-Cultural International Festival on Apr. 6, consisting of the various cultures on campus presenting a piece of their heritage.

According to Parker, vendors will sell

see HISPANIC, page 6

## Campus Volunteers Work With Disabled Children

By Rosemary Golden  
Bulletin Staff Writer

"Look what I did!" Krystle orders in typical five-year-old fashion, as she proudly shows Geoff Wycoff her drawing of a blue horse.

Wycoff stops picking up crayons and looks over at her picture. "That's great, Krystle, that's really great," he praises.

And it is great. Krystle deserves a little more praise than most five-year-olds who can draw blue horses. Krystle is learning-disabled, and one of thirteen children participating in the Fredericksburg Daybreak program.

Wycoff, a Mary Washington junior and psychology major, finds his internship directing Daybreak fulfilling. "It's rewarding to see the kids playing with each other and also getting attached to you," he says.

The Rappahannock Chapter of the

Association of Retarded Citizens founded Daybreak three years ago, in order to give parents a break from the demanding daily care that these children require.

Wycoff is responsible for coordinating volunteers, meeting and corresponding with interested parents, and reserving space at the local YMCA.

At least, that is what his job description reads. He is also responsible for wiping up spills, locating favorite toys, and watching to see that 13 very busy children stay out of trouble.

Children from all over come to Daybreak every Saturday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Today, the kids start arriving five minutes early.

Six-year-old Spencer rushes towards the toys: "Where's Chutes and Ladders? Can we play Chutes and Ladders now?" he demands anxiously.

Matt, a five-year-old with big brown eyes, swaggers in. "HI EVERYBODY!" he yells at the top of his lungs.

One mother comes in holding a clinging two-year-old by the hand. She asks one of the student volunteers to keep an eye on her. The volunteer smiles, nods her head, and takes little Christine over to play with the toys. The mother stays and watches for a little bit until she is satisfied that Christine is okay.

Wycoff finds that most parents are very grateful for a break, even if it is only for three hours. The parents enjoy being able to kick back and relax for a little bit.

The kids also seem to love coming to Daybreak. Wycoff says that the children have opportunities to do things that they do not get to do at home. Especially important is the chance to be around other disabled children.

"The kids really take care of one another. It's really nice to see," he says.

Ann-Marie Schick, a student volunteer and MWC junior, agrees. She says, "These children are very protective and supportive of one another. They never make fun of anyone's disability; instead, they are very accepting."

Often the children are able to handle problem situations on their own.

Wycoff gives an example by pointing out a heavy-set 13-year-old boy named Tommy. Tommy is as big as an adult male and considered to be a problem child.

Wycoff worries about him because of his size. "Tommy knows that no one can really make him do anything. I can't control him as well as the other kids," he explains.

Interestingly enough, six-year-old Spencer seems to be able to handle Tommy the best. Wycoff says that

Spencer often takes charge of the situation by simply telling Tommy, "No, Tommy. Play nicely."

Today, Tommy and Spencer are especially rowdy. The two of them rush past a female volunteer, MWC senior Jennifer McManus, and run into the mens' bathroom. "You guys, wait! Don't go in there," she pleads. McManus yells for Wycoff to go in after them.

As it turns out, Tommy has messed in his pants, and doesn't have a change of clothes packed with him.

Wycoff sighs as he cleans him up. "Tommy is going through a rough period. Sometimes, I just don't know what to do with him," he says, shaking his head.

Such problems aren't uncommon. Babysitting 13 handicapped children can be a demanding activity. McManus says, "It's really exhausting. I am only with them for three hours, and I am so tired afterwards."

They need constant supervision; you can't leave them even for a minute," she says, brushing hair out of her eyes.

Another student volunteer,

Sherrelates that he came up to her once with his lips pursed, and his eyes closed. "Kissy, kissy?" he asked cooly.

MWC senior Jennifer Sheedy, agrees that working at Daybreak can be demanding. She says, "It's really, really hard. I find it both physically and emotionally draining." Sheedy also finds that communicating with some of the children can be frustrating.

She tells about one autistic child, seven-year-old Carson, who managed to dart away from her. She found him standing looking at a brightly lit area at the YMCA pool. "Come on, Carson, we aren't allowed in there. Come with me, please, Carson, please, Carson!" She had pleaded with him for 20 minutes, but in vain. Finally, he had to physically pick Carson up and carry him back to where the other children were.

Wycoff agrees that working with Carson can be challenging. "Carson is a smart boy, but he likes to get caught. Being caught should not be a reward. Our hands are kind of tied," Wycoff says, shrugging.

Working with handicapped children can also be very rewarding. "I really like the kids, how trusting they were almost immediately, and how willing they are to be friends," says McManus. She pauses and laughs, as she says "Spencer was especially friendly."

Spencer has a history of being really friendly to female volunteers. McManus says that Spencer wanted to marry her last week. She relates that he came up to her once with his lips pursed, and his eyes closed. "Kissy, kissy?" he asked cooly.

Wycoff finds that such affection is not uncommon. He says that one of the really great things about working with handicapped children is that they lack the social barriers that normal children have. "Normal kids always compete among themselves to be the best. These kids don't feel the need to be the best, or the strongest, or the fastest. Each one is just accepted for who they are," he explains.

It is almost five o'clock, and parents are starting to arrive to pick up the children.

Four-year-old Kathy has a cyst in her brain. She cannot process information accurately, because everything that she perceives is distorted. She has been unresponsive today to all attempts to play with her or efforts to draw her out. But when her father shows up, there is a radical change. Her face lights up with recognition, and a smile creeps slowly across her face. "Did you have fun today, Kathy?" her dad asks, as he picks her up and swings her around in his shoulders.

Matt pulls on his red jacket while walking towards his dad. "BYE, EVERYONE! SEE YOU NEXT WEEK!" he bellows.

## HISPANIC,

from page 5

ethnic foods and crafts and there will be games for children.

"We will be selling bracelets and pocketbooks and have pinatas for the kids," said Baragiola.

There is only one other Spanish organization on campus, The Spanish Club. "The Spanish Club is more of a promoting of the language," explained Baragiola. "The Hispanic Student Association is a support group for us, as a minority."

The organization intends to have speakers that will be an inspiration to Hispanics. Although a definite date has not been set, the club is very excited about this speaker, Matt Perez, a member of the FBI. According to Roger Viadero, secretary of the club, Perez

will talk about his experiences working for the FBI and discrimination in the government.

With all of these events planned in such a short time, faculty advisor Parker is very pleased with the club's progress. "I'm impressed with their leadership skills," said Parker. "The officers take initiative, have vision and make things happen."

The officers Parker raves about represent various hispanic countries. Vice President Roger Viadero is a sophomore from Cuba. Spain is home for freshman Rosa Espina, secretary and freshman Rafael Mazanasa, treasurer. Puerto Rican sophomore Michelle Collette is the historian. President Baragiola is a freshman originally from Argentina.

Baragiola can also handle prejudice in

Fredericksburg. "I like to listen my Spanish music, but people like to make jokes about it," explained Baragiola. "I've been very lucky that I have not really had any problems with discrimination here. Besides, I'm ready to fight if an occasion arises."

Members of the club are also proud to share their culture with others on campus. Freshman Maria Teresa Ojal, who is half Cuban and half Mexican American, believes that it will take a while for the club to prosper. "It really needs to expand, but it's great for those who want to utilize it," said Ojal.

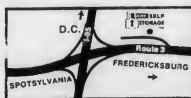
The Hispanic Student Association meets the second and fourth Wednesday of each month and anyone can join. "In the Fredericksburg community is eligible to be a member."

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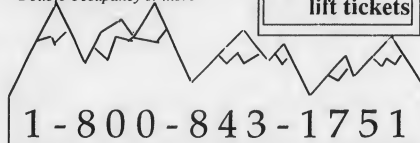
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Application Deadline: April 1, 1991



# ENTERTAINMENT

## Shange's Play Makes a Great Finish to Women of Color Week

"For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" Opened to Appreciative Crowd

By Amy Fitzpatrick  
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

Seven colored women, a stark black and white set, and a poignant look at some important events in a young black girl's life are the elements of the play that was presented in The Underground last Friday night at 7:00 p.m.

Written by poet Ntozake Shange, "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow is Enuf" is an in-depth look at the trials and tribulations that occur in a young black girl's life. It's about growing up and being successful in a society that tries to repress those desires in young black women. It's a sad story about the discrimination a young black woman has to overcome in order to find herself and become a success in her own right.

The seven women were Tonia Cheives, Angela Willis, Ngozi Obi,

Rebecca Ellison, Tonia Austin, Tonia Montgomery, and Lynn McMillen. Featured also was a dance by Cindy Hancock. Among those involved in the play were Tari Stage, Rhonda Winn, Matt Prohaska, Patrick Antoine, Jackie James-Bond, Debra Butts, Becky Eckert, Michael Ross, and Clarinda Stevens.

When Act I opened, the audience became silent with anticipation. They were not disappointed. The women entered, colorfully dressed—each in a different color of the rainbow—each with her own colorful story to tell. In this first act, important social issues were brought up including abortion, rape, casual sex, and racism. In one monologue given by Tonia Cheives, a little girl escapes reality by reading. She wants to run away to Haiti because there is no slavery there, black people have their own country. The women

portrayed Shange's views about trying to make a life with maturity and honesty.

Act II opened with some very vocal views on infidelity and the evolution of the idea that the flip "I love you" and "I'm sorry" really doesn't mean too much anymore. Outstanding in the second act was Ngozi Obi with her refusal to accept apologies from a wayward boy-friend and Tonia Austin with "It's My Stuff." The play closed with a sad story about a black woman named Crystal and her two illegitimate children whose father was a crazed Vietnam vet.

The entire presentation was very well done and kept the audience riveted. For those of you who missed the production, maybe it will be performed again and you will gain the opportunity to hear some heart-rendering stories by seven colorful women.



Photo Pam Richardson

Angela Willis, Tonia Cheives, and Ngozi Obi (L. to R.) in "For Colored Girls..."

## New York Comedian Bombs in the Underground

By Amy Fitzpatrick  
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

"I learned one thing when I was in college," quipped Stu Moss, "If you're in the shower when the toilet is flushed, get out of the way!"

The popular comedian from New York has opened for such famous names as Anita Baker and the Beach Boys and had guest appearances on Miami Vice and on Stu Moss in the Underground. Wednesday night in the Underground to a crowd with mixed reactions. One heckler stated, "you haven't made me laugh yet tonight." That comment visibly disappointed Moss but, being a professional, he continued as if nothing negative had been said.

After his opening remarks about college ("I double-majored in beer and drugs"), Moss continued his show with some comments about rock-and-roll stars, stupid people, the highway police, and cars.

"There's a sign on the highway that



Photo Amy Fitzpatrick

and then proceeded to give the audience an example.

"Next time you come in here, wear a plastic bag over your head because if you're going to act like a prick, you might as well dress the part."

Moss had many other humorous one liners and jokes, but it seemed as if the audience was almost totally unresponsive to his attempts to elicit any sort of audience participation. Moss tried for the better part of an hour to get a response but to no avail. I don't think that the Underground is ready for his brand of abrasive and blunt humor.

## Woods, Fox Give Great Performances though Plot is Stunted by Director Badham

By Amy Fitzpatrick  
Bulletin Entertainment Editor

James Woods reprises his famous tough-guy role in *The Hard Way*, a funny, smart, action-comedy. His irritating sidekick is none other than Michael J. Fox who plays a baby-faced Hollywood film idol with a huge ego. The director is John Badham who tries to push another Hollywood-on-Hollywood spoof that depicts the lengths actors will go to in order to win a part in a feature film.

Woods plays John Moss, a tough, hard-nosed cop on the trail of a psychotic serial killer. Fox plays Nick Lang, a want-to-be tough man who had his agent (a guest appearance by Penny Marshall) arrange for him to

tag along with Moss. This would help him win a part in an upcoming tough-guy film.

The entire film is spent watching Moss trying to control his anger at his spoiled companion. In one action shot, Lang carries his cellular phone with

## Movie Review

him while they're undercover and it gets him killed.

One of the film's high points is when Lang takes it upon himself to advise Moss about love and women. By merely changing his posture and by

raising the pitch of his voice, Lang transforms himself into a woman. Fox throws himself into the playacting with such fervor that the scene is made twice as funny even though Badham overdoes the reactions in the bar where the scene is played out.

If Badham had allowed the characters to evolve within the script, the film might have been an instant hit. The long overdone climax reduces the actors to mere special effects rather than talented individuals. In order to resolve the conflict, Badham results to formula rather than originality. The two plots fight for space and Badham doesn't know when to quit. The jokes are really funny but three false endings and a few dozen corpses later, the movie finally ends.

## Culturally Speaking

March 27: Concert, pianist Eugene Russo; Dodd; 8:00 p.m.

March 27: Lecture, "Preserving the History Some Would Forget," by Rex M. Ellis, director, African-American interpretation and presentations, Colonial Williamsburg Foundation; Monroe 104; 7:30 p.m.

## Comics to Perform for Charity

Dr. Kilmartin to Emcee "Comedy for Charity"

Seven comedians will perform in a "Comedy for Charity" show in Dodd on Thursday, March 28 at 8:00 p.m. The comedians perform individually at clubs in Virginia, but have agreed to a joint appearance at Mary Washington College to benefit the Children's Heart Foundation and the Fredericksburg Hope House. Tickets are \$3 in the Student Association Office or at the door.

Among the comedians performing

will be Mark Voyce, Darryl Knight, Jeff Hatz (writer for Simpsons and Murphy Brown), Blaine Damage (opened for the Ramones), Patton Oswalt, and identical twins known professionally as "Buy One, Get One Free." Dr. Chris Kilmartin, assistant professor of psychology, will serve as emcee for the show.

The group's performance at Mary Washington College is sponsored by Madison Hall.

A Unique Perspective by Steve Miller



## At the Movies

Return of the Jedi  
March 26 at 7:30 p.m. & March 29 at 12:00 midnight  
Jungle Book March 29 at 7:30 p.m. & March 31 at 10:00 p.m.



## Solution to Puzzle of 3/5

MAJORS	ROTATE
PARADISE	BERNARD
ACADEMY	CELESTINE
NAME	SATIN
LAST	ADD
MIN	GO
MADE	WINGS
ROSE	ABSTRACT
INBETW	HABIT
RANG	PRON
CAROLE	CHENABEE
ADAM	SCOTT
BRAY	RON
RON	RON
ABO	SPRAY
ROBIN	SMET
OTANTIO	BARABEE
SHARLO	SHARLO
DANIES	ROVER

## Unreal World is a Powerful Blend of All Music Types

The Godfathers' Third Album is Predicted to go High on Charts

By Dave Derkowski  
Bulletin Staff Writer

The Godfathers' third album on Epic Records has just been released. Listeners beware! The new album, *Unreal World*, doesn't sound much like the single "She Gives Me Love" from a couple of years ago, it sounds even better. With the addition of guitarist Chris Burrows, who used to play with Presidents of Explosion, the Godfathers have taken a turn for the better. The new album drives out pure rock and roll with a few progressive rifts in each song.

*Unreal World* has eleven tracks each of which is good in its own right. "How Does It Feel" is a psychedelic-sounding tune with vocalist Peter Coyne howling to some very twisted guitar solos. From beginning to end, the song keeps repeating its odd title, and actually, it becomes quite catchy. The following song in the album order is "Drag Me Down," a sure hit on the college charts. It opens up with a steady hard-hitting drum beat and a semi-distorted guitar. The chorus of "No, I won't let you drag me down again, I'd rather die" can easily be danced to no matter how depressing the lyrics may seem. Lots of melodic guitar and raspy vocals sounding like a Smiths/Replacements combo makes this song one of the best on the album.

The Godfathers certainly have branched out into other forms of music. There is so much variety of on *Unreal World*, that everyone who listens to it should find something that they like. From the acoustic guitar accents on "Something About You" to the rhythmic drives of "King of Misery," the album proves the Godfathers are reaching into different styles and are succeeding with their endeavors. The album does give some indication of what the band is going through and it seems to be a true trouble. Songs like "Can't Try Harder," "Something About You," and "I'll Never Forget What's His Name" prove to the listener that somebody in the band is not having the best of luck with their mate. Luckily, this is the only flaw on the album. The rest of the songs deal with new and creative issues.

The Godfathers represent where rock and roll is today. Their new album has just the right mix of progressive, rock, blues, and folk music to create songs which can be liked by all. *Unreal World* is a powerful representation of where music is heading. If all new music keeps sounding like this new album the public is in luck. It will be nice to have some real music in an *Unreal World*.

## CONCERT CONNECTION

Paul Simon  
Philadelphia, Pa. 3/27  
Rochester, NY. 4/11

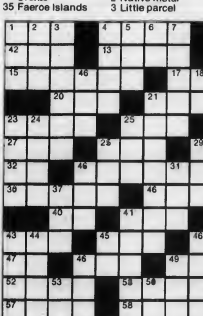
Vanilla Ice  
Baltimore, Md. 3/31

Beil Biv Devoe, Johnny Gill, and Keith Sweat  
Philadelphia, Pa. 4/4  
Landover, Md. 4/6  
New York City, 4/8

Branford Marsalis  
Baltimore, Md. 4/13

- ACROSS
- 1 Republican Party; init.
  - 4 Masculine
  - 8 Chew upon
  - 12 Macaw
  - 13 Solo
  - 14 Character in "Othello"
  - 15 Lately formed
  - 17 Weapon
  - 19 Surrounded by
  - 20 Lock opener
  - 21 Wager
  - 22 Vessel
  - 23 Perceive by touch
  - 25 Swiss river
  - 26 That man
  - 27 Suitable
  - 28 Sum up
  - 29 Whiskers
  - 32 Concerning
  - 33 Schedule of events
  - 35 Faeroe Islands

- DOWN
- 1 Long, slender fish
  - 2 Native metal
  - 3 Little parcel
  - 4 Indefinite number
  - 5 Skit
  - 6 Lithium symbol
  - 7 Ardent
  - 8 Alcoholic beverage
  - 9 Sodium symbol
  - 10 Exchange premium
  - 11 Habit
  - 16 Lampry
  - 18 Guido's low note
  - 21 Balis
  - 22 Edible seed
  - 23 Cultivated land
  - 24 Fencer's sword
  - 25 Fuss
  - 26 Dress border
  - 28 Metric measure
  - 30 Prohibit
  - 31 Lasso
  - 32 Fondle
  - 34 Drive into
  - 37 Brim
  - 38 Supplicate
  - 41 Essence
  - 42 Title of respect
  - 43 Instrument
  - 44 Competent
  - 45 Maiden loved by Zeus
  - 46 Biblical weed
  - 48 Knock
  - 49 Mongrel
  - 50 Guido's high note
  - 51 Recent
  - 52 Note of scale
  - 55 Pa's partner



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

# SPORTS

## Drew Gallagher

The tragedy of Icarus was reenacted recently with an eerie similarity to the original story. It was a story that took years to develop with wings crafted by a hand equal to that of Daedalus. And, this hero also fell while reaching for the sun. Bo Jackson was not content to escape and just fly—he wanted the stars and the heavens.

The Kansas City Royals released their all-star outfielder last week and every other major league team let him slip through waivers. Essentially, no one wants the most prominent figure in sports. And it is the plural 'sports' that Bo's undoing—a hip injury sustained in football, which many feel he should've given up years ago, has ended his career.

Since the 'fall,' the weekend skeptics have stepped forward and denounced the two-sport athlete with continual choruses of "I told you so" and "I could see it coming." Perhaps it was inevitable and now it is only fitting that he has nothing, but this tragedy transcends the monetary and the media adoration. The bottom line is that he can no longer do that which he loves—sports.

The Nike endorsements will probably cease and the checks from the Royals and Raiders will only be a fraction of what they once were, but his financial future was solidified long ago. He isn't out seeking unemployment or trying to latch on at ESPN; he's fishing, trying to pass the time as photo images of his hip appear on sports pages across the nation. But something tells me that the man who flattened Brian Bodsworth on Monday Night Football is not overflowing with joy as he reclines on a 16-inch couch.

Some feel this is what he deserves. Common barbs from fans and critics: "He should've been great if he would've just stuck to baseball (his "better" sport according to those in the know). Why'd he ever play two sports?"

Bo Jackson played two sports because he could. And he was great because of that fact. He accomplished something that is nearly impossible in this age of year-round conditioning and he did it well. His career year in 1989 was hardly average for either sport.

In baseball, he hit 32 home runs and knocked in 105. He started for the American League in the midsummer classic and promptly delivered a souvenir to the crowd via Rick Reuschel fastball. Then after a few weeks off to rest, he began his other hobby and rushed for 950 yards. And he would've easily eclipsed the hallowed 1,000-yard mark if he wouldn't have gotten his traditional late start due to the overlapping seasons. Either season could stand on its own merits, but grouped into the same 365 days, it is simply amazing.

Granted, Mr. Sanders has dabbled in baseball during contract squabbles with the Falcons, but Prime Time's numbers aren't all that awe-inspiring in either sport. And Deion's aim seems to be p.r. tempered with an interest in sports, not just a desire to play. It would be foolish to say that money did not interest Bo Jackson, but he stayed pretty clear of the self-hype and went out and played.

It is tempting to project Bo's baseball numbers over a full, single-focused career, and the result would most certainly be staggering, but Bo wouldn't have known contentment. He was given the ability to fly, higher than most athletes. And it was only after striving to attain that highest level, that he plunged into the sea.



Freshman Courtney Bell scored the winning goal versus W&L on Sunday. Photo David Clayton

## Women's Lacrosse Wins 3-2 on Last Minute Goal

By Matt Geary  
Bullet Sports Editor

Freshman Courtney Bell scored the winning goal with 1:31 left in the game to lead Mary Washington College over Washington & Lee 3-2.

The Eagles fought back from a 2-0 deficit to overcome W&L behind two goals from senior standout Courtney Leonard, Bell's goal and strong defensive pressure.

Sophomore goalie Ashley Young, who had 15 saves, played an excellent second half, shutting the W&L offense down and allowing her teammates the opportunity to pull off the win.

Young and the other Eagle defensive

players were able to hold W&L scoreless for the last 36 minutes of the game.

Other stellar defensive play in the very physical contest came from seniors Liz Wheeler, Diane DeFalco and Vikki Lenhart.

MWC outshot W&L 25-19 in dropping the Generals to 1-3 on the season.

With the victory, the Eagles improve to 2-0 on the season.

The Eagles, who play a tough 13 game schedule, face Bridgewater, Hartwick and Goucher this week.

MWC hopes to build on last season's 9-5 record and ECAC Tournament berth this season with its strong senior leadership and defensive poise.

## Baseball Falls to Methodist, 8-7

Eagles Lose First of Season in 10 Innings

By Matt Geary  
Bullet Sports Editor

The Mary Washington College men's baseball team experienced defeat for the first time this season with an 8-7 loss to Methodist College in 10 innings.

With the loss to sixth ranked Methodist, the Eagles fell to 11-1 on the season.

MWC had gone ahead in the top of the 10th on a two-run single by standout freshman Jeff Tidwell. Methodist came back strong in the bottom of the 10th, however, scoring three runs to overcome the Eagles.

Sophomore pitcher Dave Williams was tagged with his first loss of the season, he drops to 3-1 this year. Williams came in to relieve starter Jason Pierson in the 10th.

Tidwell, in going 2-4, extended his year-long hitting streak to 12 games. The MWC school record for consecutive games with a hit is 14. Other strong offensive performances



Despite the 8-7 loss to Methodist, the Eagles have a lot to celebrate this season. For the Eagles came from Doug Sheldon, Rob Menefee, and Don Purcell. Menefee and Purcell each went 2-4 and Sheldon added a solo home run in the seventh inning. File Photo

RECORDS		RESULTS	
Men's Baseball	11-1	8-7 loss to Methodist (10 inn.)	Men's Tennis 2-2
Women's Softball	2-4	8-3, 5-3 losses to Va. Wesleyan	Women's Tennis 3-2
Women's Lacrosse	2-0	3-2 win over Washington & Lee	<u>Track and Field</u>
Men's Lacrosse	2-1	13-5 loss to Haverford, Pa.	Mar. 29-30 Battleground Relays

## Spring Training is Refreshing Change

By David Clayton  
Bullet Photography Editor

Eric Davis was sitting in the Cincinnati Reds dugout at their Plant City, Florida training camp, and Manager Lou Pinella told him to get ready to pinch hit. As he stood up and starting shortstop, his jacket, his teammates stood to laugh at him.

Davis had forgotten to wear his game jersey. He ran out towards the clubhouse in right field as the jeers continued.

The attitude in Florida stadiums during March is quite different from that generally displayed in stadiums across the country in the months that follow. The stars are relaxed, are able to talk to their friends on other teams, and even sign autographs before the games. The prospects compete vigorously for the remaining positions on the squad.

The stadiums are like many minor league parks found anywhere in America. They hold anywhere from five to twelve thousand people, with no bad seats. The tickets cost no more than \$8.50, and the \$4 bleacher seats are usually where field boxes are during the regular season.

The resulting atmosphere is rejuvenating for fans that are tired of hearing about the bad side of baseball: the drug scandals, the gambling, and whatever crime José Canseco is guilty of this week.

For some, watching baseball is boring. These people would be better off spending their days on the beach. The well-known players don't play every day, and usually don't play entire games. When the Rangers traveled to the Cardinals home field, none of their top names—Nolan Ryan, Ruben Sierra, Pete Incaviglia, Rafael Palmeiro—were there. Most of the time, minor leaguers vie for spots on the Big Team's bench.

Those who truly love the game will revel in this. Personal favorites develop, and you pull for them. It's great to see the top names, but there is more to baseball than two-million-dollar players. Those who enjoy the sport will love to sit back, soak up some sun, and watch up-and-comers.

I really wanted to take pictures of



Ozzie Smith converses with Mariano Duncan (left) and Barry Larkin. Photos by David Clayton



Barry Larkin pops up during spring training at Plant City, Florida

the games, but was rejected when I asked for a press pass. So when the gates opened, I beat the ushers to the field, and walked on. I acted like I knew what I was doing, I had better equipment than the guy from that fine publication *Baseball Cards Magazine*, and nobody asked me any questions. I have made my pilgrimage to Florida

watching major leaguers and not-so-major leaguers is better than sitting on the beach to me. I got just as much sun, ate hot dogs and drank beer. So next year, you can have Ft. Lauderdale, Key West, or Daytona Beach. I'll be in Plant City.

## Softball Works Toward Post-season Tournaments

Armed with three returning .300 hitters, a starting pitcher with a glistening ERA and a number of talented returnees and recruits, the Mary Washington College softball team gears up for a landmark season.

In just its third year of existence, the program reached a lofty perch in 1990, as MWC went 18-13 despite having no seniors. That team narrowly missed the post-season playoffs, but the Eagles seem poised to challenge for an ECAC or NCAA Tournament berth.

Paced by senior first baseman Sheri Whitel, who led MWC in hitting for the third straight year with a .378 average, the Eagle lineup may be formidable. Whitel, a standout defensive player as well, also topped the Eagles in runs scored (33) and was second in RBIs with 26. Third baseman/designated hitter Cary Bender was the team's surprise performer out of the cleanup spot, hitting .318 while leading MWC in RBIs (27), doubles (8), triples (6) and home runs (1). Shortstop Kristen Stable was a third-infielder (.324)

who batted over .300 in 1990. Returning veterans in the infield include two-year starter Tracy Childers and second baseman Melanie Haynie. Outfield depth was thin last year, but returning starters Colleen Crowley and Janet Marshall provide a consistent defensive duo last year, and are legitimate base-stealing threats as well. Freshman Jennifer Wilson is a fast outfielder with power, according to Coach Conway. Veteran Shaaron Brown is a strong fielder and an intense competitor.

Probably the most consistent performer for MWC in 1990 was pitcher Kim Glover, who went 11-9 with an excellent 2.38 ERA. Glover walked just 24 batters while pitching 132.1 innings, appearing in 21 of the team's 31 games. She will see the majority of the pitching chores, with Whitel available as a backup.

Freshman Amy Umbarger will battle sophomore Darlene Forst and Wilson for duties behind the plate.

Courtesy Sports Information

SCHEDULES					
<u>Men's Lacrosse</u>			<u>Men's Tennis</u>		
Mar. 27	Lynchburg	H	Mar. 26	Longwood	H
Mar. 30	Guilford	H	Mar. 28	Lynchburg	H
			Mar. 29	Howard	H
<u>Women's Lacrosse</u>			<u>Women's Tennis</u>		
Mar. 26	Bridgewater	A	Mar. 27	Chris. Newport	H
Mar. 28	Hartwick	H	Mar. 29	Howard	H
Mar. 30	Goucher	A			

## Student Activities Happenings

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Consumers are reacting to studies  
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One mother was seen throwing carrots  
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The American Cancer Society, sponsor  
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**SUCCESS AFTER COLLEGE**

**SPEAKER:** Dawn Allen-Battle  
**DATE:** Wednesday, March 27, 1991  
**TIME:** 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
**LOCATION:** Red Lounge, Campus Center

**Transition From School To Work****FITTING IN**

- A. New kid on the block
- B. New organization
- C. New Lifestyle

**TRAVELING THE ROAD TO SUCCESS**

- A. Where you fit in
- B. Other assets: Periodicals, clubs, friends
- C. Mentors and role models
- D. Responsible Networking: Look, listen, & learn

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# THE BACK PAGE

## CLASSIFIEDS

**F A S T FUNDRAISING PROGRAMS**\$1000 in just one week. Earn up to \$1000 for your campus organization. Plus a chance at \$5000 more! This program works! No investment needed. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext. 50

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National Pro-life Organization seeks articulate callers. Wage, bonus, evening hours. Call after 1 p.m. 659-5855

## PERSONALS

Lisa-Sinead-  
Whatcha! ...yum!  
Love ya, "Gretchen"

Dave(the XRA)-  
Thank for everything, can I have a cig?  
Patchovli

Move over Eric Clapton-  
You're HISTORY! RANDY TRAVIS is my GOD now!!

Mark Boone-  
How 'bout that punishing by fire? Are you up for Sat. nite?  
387-25-3622

Madame "Netcha"-  
Why don't you pay your devoted staff? ..Well smile anyway.  
Anne

Phil-  
Willard.

Beef-  
No game. No fame. No dame.

Congrats on being pres. of that "club." Just kiddin!  
"We're not just a bunch of beer can throwing kids"

Linda Rettew-  
Happy Birthday!

Jolly Co.-  
"Oh, Asmodius wasn't so tough."  
Conan

Buddy-  
Our loser brother's getting married! I hope we get to meet her first. What if she has a 'nice personality'?

Matt G-  
Right Guard, Speed Stick, Old Spice. Ever heard of 'em?

Dave Cl-  
See above.

Happy-  
Wasn't that alcohol class great! Tell your big friend: Thanks for the memories.  
Dissed in 131



**DIFFERENCES  
ENRICH US ALL**

**MULTICULTURAL / INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL**

**Saturday, April 6, 1991**

**on the MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE CAMPUS**

**10am-4pm**

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ARTS & CRAFTS - EXHIBITS**

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Hispanic	Italian
African American	Jazz
Caribbean	Middle East
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**DELIVERING PIZZAS UNTIL 11:30PM (10:30) SUNDAY)**

### DAILY SPECIALS (4:00 - CLOSING)

Mar 25 Mon.....	Turkey Sandwich on choice of breads, Fries, Small Drink.....	\$2.65
Mar 26 Tue.....	Meatball Sub, Fries, Small Drink.....	2.80
Mar 27 Wed.....	NACHO NITE, \$2.75 <OR> Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Chili, Small Drink.....	2.30
Mar 28 Thu.....	Grilled Ham and Cheese, Fries, Small Drink.....	2.30
Mar 29 Fri.....	Fish Sandwich, Fries, Small Drink.....	2.45
Mar 30 Sat.....	Buy a 16" Pizza get your choice of Toppings FREE.....	
Mar 31 Sun.....	Foot-Long Hot Dog, Onion Rings, Small Drink.....	2.45

### EVENING SPECIALS (7 - 9 PM DAILY)

SATURDAY.....	FREE FRIES WITH PURCHASE OF ANY SANDWICH.....	
SUNDAY.....	FREE 2 SMALL DRINKS WITH 12" PIZZA PURCHASE (IN-HOUSE).....	
MONDAY.....	FREE SMALL DRINK WITH SLICE OF PIZZA PURCHASE.....	
TUESDAY.....	FREE SMALL DRINK WITH ICE CREAM SUNDAE PURCHASE.....	
WEDNESDAY.....	NACHO NITE!! UNLIMITED TOPPINGS.....	
THURSDAY.....	2 PIZZA SLICES \$1.00.....	
FRIDAY.....	MILKSHAKES ONLY \$1.25 ROOT BEER FLOATS \$1.00.....	



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